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> Then he went into the hall and came very unexpectedly upon Joseph; for I heard him speaking somewhat gave me strength to speak. sharply to him because he had not gone to the stable, and declaring that I demanded, excitedly. "Do you his business was more consequence mean-have you killed her!" than his supper. I heard Joseph

Mexico Lodge No 26, A. F. and A. M. 1st Fri-mutter something about taking time to finish his meal. going down the steps to get into the served the same way. Yer see, it's carriage, he turned back to me, and jest here-" Hebron Lode No. 354, A. F. and A. M. regular holding his umbrella so that mother

> "I've been thinking, Christie, that young Randall had better come and father brought down from Palmer to it that it is somewhere in the house if the vigilance committee wanted to make grief was only the grief of parting. about you. You can telegraph him about it, but we do, an' we know use, Miss ---, we haven't any more self with an old salt bag full of convalescwork to-night until very late.

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I am very glad, indeed, that teledaily 150 p. m. 150

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Postmaster General--Timothy O. Howe, of Wis. fully wooded slope close to the river. and is a quarter of a mile from the Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio......Salary 810,560 mills. That is why a telegraph wire was placed between the two. I promised father when it was put

up that I would learn to send mes-Both of my brothers were at board-U. S. Circuit Court---Western District of ing school, and mother would as soon have thought of studying the Chinese

learn. Girls had but little patience U. S. District Court.-Western District of for such things, he said. Neverthe-Register in Bankenptey -- Charles E. Hess, Jef - And in just four months' time I had mastered the alphabet and the technicalities of the instrument, so that I y, used it readily, and was able to read

me. He was one of the clerks at the office; and he had learned to use the instrument, because it was necessary six Years, to have somebody to send messages Years. Years, by the wire that ran from the mills to the adjacent city of Palmer.

Having explained so much, I think I have said all that is necessary to enable you to understand what occurred on a certain February night. about which I am going to tell you.

to the Junction in time for the evening, the fact that I was sitting ye. Do ye mind that!" J. W. Beatty finish his supper when he gets back." eleven o'clock at night, with a large the hall. Then he turned and said that the to be said. So mother went to make that seemed to turn me cold and mofor him what preparation was needful,

moment later, but that father called me back. Gill ly, "I'm going to tell you something that no one knows anything about save Harry Randall. I have quite a bade me "Good evening!" Lewis Phillip large sum of money—over two thousand dollars-in my coat pocket. I by me, but in this case it was unavoidable, and I thought I should feel less anxious to have it with me than to allow it to remain at the office in the safe. I cannot, of course, take it to New York. So I want you to take charge of it, and keep it until to-morrow morning and then carry it to

bank. Don't say anything about it to your mother. She is so timid and nervous that she would not sleep a

With no slight feeling of responsi-

Father went on, "Perhaps you bet-

gether the package of money that lay over in my mind what I ough to do. the wrist, uttering at the same time

miles to the Junction, and he should They would be disappointed and des- with rage, "and I'll-"

get on with my work, so I begged her thought, another thought came to me. all thankful for that.

laid down my work and counted the dently suspicious of my slightest strokes without looking at the clock movement. itself. I was sitting at the center- "I'll have to ask yer to keep quiet, little way off against the wall, was mined voice.

one end. Opposite me were two long like," I said. piazza. Over these were thick cur- sion, I walked deliberately over to sent their samples of ore to Salt Lake or tains, closely drawn, which did not the desk and sat down in the revolv- Denver for assay, and the rest of them the postmaster of the pretty village and he would return to her at once, with the return of love and happiness, tains, closely drawn, which did not the desk and sat down in the revortable and the pelting shut out the sound of the pelting shut out the sound of the pelting and the stand him up for his pay. One of Roseville, acted as his deputy, and and forget all for the glorious spring-they cared little to fathom it. rain outside. Directly behind me the same time I threw my work down and then stand him up for his pay. One was the hall door standing, as usual, on the desk in such a way as to cover in the assay office, and sold his gopher different times, aroused the jealousy The letter, full af noble and manly Lewis told them the story of her wide open. Just then I heard, or completely the battery, which instruhole on Virginia Hill the next day on an of nearly every young lady in the vilsentiments and tender pleadings, was treachery, and they readily forgave We were through supper, and were fancied I heard, a low sigh or breath ment my companion had probably assay of \$1,528 to the ton. sitting together—father, mother and out in the hall. I turned my head in- not noticed at all. Perhaps he would assay of \$1,528 to the ton.

After a while Dr. Farrer found that he lage. At the same time she had fallen sent, but it never made glad the long- her. 500 per year.
and, M. D., Second Assistant Phy. I—around the table in the library, stantly, but did not see any person, not have known what it was if he had. had to lock up his mortar and flux in his when Joseph, our coachman and listening intently, heard no furman-of-all-work about the place, ther sound. I felt a little uneasy and ing the chair back and forth, and try-by-word and a stench in the nostrils of the trying by every art in her power to flames. DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM-FULTON. Father eagerly took a letter that he then took up my work again. I had do. Just then there was a slight foot would say "fle upon him," and spit Eva knew the state of Mamie's the others. I noticed a disturbed ex- self to do. I had not taken three came uneasy, stood up and looked at County and City Directory pression upon his face as he read it, stitches when I laid the work down the library door, as if he was about

Hon. C. G. Daniel (R. C. Carter A. J. Douglass (E. L. Grigsby) was in the dining room.

| A. J. Douglass (E. L. Grigsby) | Was in the dining room. | Was in the dining room | Was in the dining room. | Was in the dining room | over me a strong feeling of nervous- "You just set there while I step in-"Mary," said he, "tell Joseph to ness and dread. It seemed as if I ter the hall a bit. And if ye stir, or harness Prince at once. I must get realized, as I had not before that make a noise, it'll be the worse for eight o'clock express. He'll have to all alone down stairs in the house, at sum of money in my pocket. I letter contained intelligence that made glanced at the desk. Possibly Harry nity, with a trembling hand I put my wife and daughter of a business man, call him. I was just getting up to wire into the night, down to the mills stampede, and half a dozen more were in we knew what that meant, and that the desk to signal and see if he was at and to Harry Randall. there was not a word of remonstrance the mill, when something occurred

> Behind me, so close that I knew it must come from the threshold of the hall door, a low, hoarse voice, that I knew, without seeing the speaker must be that of a desperate and

wicked man, broke the stillness and For a moment, as I say, I felt as never keep large amounts of money Then the voice, speaking again though I had been turned to stone seemed at least to restore the life in me, and to set my heart to beating violently. The language that the man used was not good English as, in attempting to reproduce it. I find my-

"Don't be frightened, miss. beg of ve not ter be frightened. All

ing my chair at the same time, and saw, standing in the door-way, a as ugly, ill-conditioned and fearfullooking a person as I had ever seen. Naturally enough I opened my lips

to utter a cry, but he stopped me by Of a single threatening motion of a club "Sh!" he fiercely hissed. "If you raise a single scream, I'll strike ve as

These last words changed for the moment the nature of my fear, and "What have done to my mother?"

He uttered a sort of low laugh. "No, my dear, but she was wakin"

up, so we had ter use the chloroform. Ten minutes later, as father was An' you must keep still, or you'll be He drew a step nearer and seemed

and they drove away down the path want is the money. We don't mean have got to tell." to harm nobody. Ye shan't be hurt He had advanced while he had been

at the bottom of my dress pocket. What would these men do when they a fearful oath. Joseph did not get back until ten found, as they very soon would find, "You make another sound above a o'clock, although it was only three that the money was not up stairs? whisper," he cried, in a voice hoarse

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have been home long before that hour. perate—capable, perhaps, of deeds, He did not finish his sentence We though little of that however. He that they had not at first intended. There came a loud crash at both winhad been with us for several years. Perhaps I had better give up the dows at once, and the next minute and I had great confidence in his money at once, and so get rid of Harry Randall, with two watchmen faithfulness. It was not until after- them. And yet, father had confided from the mills, burst into the room. ward that mother and I learned that it to my care; and it did not belong The rescue was complete, so far as he had recently been led into bad to him, but to the company. I ought saving our lives and the money was company, and that father had sever- not to let these men have it if I could concerned. The robbers attempted al times had angry words with him help it. Oh, why could not I give the no resistance. In an instant, before

Joseph slept in the house, and for open my mouth and cry out at any struck, the man raised his hand and that reason it had seemed to me quite risk! Could I make Joseph hear, dashed the lamp from the table. In unnecessary that Harry Randall away out in the wing of the house as the darkness and confusion the burshould be there also. When the he was? Alas, I knew I could not, glars, Joseph among them, made clock struck ten, mother arose, de- even had not this man been sitting their escape. And although every efclaring it was time to go to bed. there by the door-he had taken a fort was made then and later, to se-know. went into all the lower rooms chair now-eveing me fiercely, as cure their arrest, they never were capto see that the windows and doors though he read my very thoughts, tured. were fastened, and then came back to Ah, if I had only done as fatherwished However, as I said, our lives and the library for me. But I did not and telegraphed for Harry Randall to the money that had been confided to

office? I arose from my chair, me- the telegraph had not been superseded The clock struck eleven almost be- chanically grasping my work in my by the telephone. fore I knew the time had passed. I hand. My guard got up, also, evi-

and I was more anxious than suragain. There was no use in denyto go to it. Then he turned again to
crude state and most every stove-pipe in Eva might overhear it, confirmed her
that the love she sought should not prised when he arose and went to the ing it or laughing at myself. For me, and with a threatening gesture, town had been bored so full of bullet holes fears and almost broke her heart.

Feeling that now was my opportuit necessary he should go on to New was still at work at the office. If he finger on the knob, and as silently as order; as a part of the number had gone Maynard owned a cottage and a plat permitted her to go out she threw a York that night. Of course, as the was, a sentence over the wire would possible sent my signal out over the over toward Last Chance on a place

"Harry, are you there?" hope it-might presently come back as no answering signal was heard-H:ury was there. Those sounds were

as plain as spoken words.

"Robbers! Help!" The total silence that followed ed my message, and that doubtless stairs, and thus I had escaped the results of any suspicions he might have had had he heard the clicking of the

air as he caught my eye.

"We found the key of the safe. sleep at the house. I shall feel easier visterday. Mayby yer don't know and thinks you know where. It's no off to-night. My friend is up stairs nonsense. I see it in your eye; you be willing to abide the result. Then he stepped into the buggy, lookin' for it this minute. All we know where the money is. And you

alarm somehow? What if I should a word could be said, or a blow

feel sleepy and wanted very much to come up. And then, with this last my keeping were safe, and we were to go up stairs without me, promising Why could I not summon Harry even And I may say again that I am

to come up in the course of half an now, if perchance he was still at the very glad that, at that time, at least,

They Let Him Stay.

In the early history of Cummins City when Calamity and Lengthy Johnson and Taneworm Charlie were the bon ton of table, near the lamp. At my left, a miss," said he, with a harst deterwe will call Dr. Farrar, who went there as a matter of common politeness, I The hope of his manhood had departfather's desk, with books and papers scattered upon it and the battery at suppose I may change my seat if I rar had a pretty up-hill job of it from the I most emphatically deny. As for mained. He would write to Eva, tell The mistake that had played such start, for the mines hadn't boomed very her foolish boast, it is not worth thinkwindows that opened upon the side And without waiting for his permis- fast at first, and a good many of the boys ing about." honest miner gilded the pestle one night was a most heartless flirt, and had, at time of a new happiness.

that it wouldn't draw, and there was a Most every one said that unless steps

were taken to quiet things a little before tion and culture, and of extended World in the vain search for happilong, there would be music by the entire reading. He was a law student and He then went very softly out into It was generally decided that the vigilanters would have to begin on Dr. Farrar

The town was getting a bad reputation Laramic on district court business. How- with a pretty lawn overlooking the waited until the incoming train passever, it was decided that two members of trailway track. An investment that ed by to the station. Her mother back in my chair and moving an ink- were delegated to arm themselves and

About opposite the palatial dugout occupied by Calamity, the avengers met Dr.

He had just been down to Sam Wood' was known at that time as Vinegar Hill Sheep Dip. It was way billed over the Union Pacific as "liquid crime."

give the fugitive a chance to escape if he

He simply walked up to Trustworthy

I did not look at the clock and can- Gilt Edge Blossom rock, Dr. Farrar went through the garments of the avengers. The of his pantaloons, and the double-barreled threw it up on the woodshed.

Then be told the avengers that he would doorway a second stranger, rougher spare their unprofitable lives this trip, but and more desperate, if possible, in if they ever tried to kill him again there that if this thing was repeated every even-They both advanced into the room, ing with a matinee for ladies and children entire virilance committee.

growled the second stranger. "But all; he was just a plain, every-day style of all for nothing. The money wasn't citizen without any consuming ambition to an example of him and would give him

THE PINK SCARF.

"Then, you will not say good-bye to me, Eva?" "No, George Turner, I will not.

You can take your farewells from "And whose, pray, Miss Jealousy?"

Turner, "do you know what you are ing by, doing me a cruel wrong, and doing George Turner's face, but such a

enough for a poor girl like me to turned and entered the cottage. You are everything in the world to is a heartless and thoughtless flirt. in a swoon.

Why are you jealous of such a girl?" you talking and flirting with her over recovery extended over months. and over again, and I heard her boast to Mrs. Perdue that you were her ed London and found that his small a marble statue of Spring, and did abject slave."

George Turner's countenance be

Mamie Lewis was the daughter of her to forget her unjust suspicion, ters only remained a mystery; but

deeply and desperately in love with ing eyes of the pining Eva. Mamie. reputation as an assayist would become a he was wholly unconscious--and was her own love, and consigned it to the

feelings, and her jealousy whispered of love. His letters met with the out over the camp reflecting upon the that George returned the passion. morality of Dr. Farrar. Society was in a Mamie's boast, made purposely that cruel Mamie Lewis was determined George Turner was a young man of handsome form and face, fine educa-

the committee, whom we will call Trust- yielded eight hundred dollars a year only knew her secret. knew his very shrinking and gentle dispo- bright future for them. Mamie Lewis whose address she remembered. But sition were sure that if he were to drop on alone envied Eva Maynard her lover it never went beyond the village postresolved to secure for herself the one Mamie Lewis. It was therefore decided that Trust- and destroy the other. She possessed Then there were years of weary, worthy Kersikes and "The Annihilator" rare beauty and many outward ac- waiting grief for Eva Maynard, and should go down to the assay office armed complishments, but George Turner restless, gnawing sorrow for George and prepared to either scare the assayer was wholly impervious to them. He Turner.

to some extent covered by the drumto death or spatter his quivering flesh all loved Eva and was absolutely true for Eva, still pale, recovered a portion The avengers stood back a moment to cently died, leaving him a small pat-sun, but the passengers saw a fair, rimony, and that his immediate per-slender girl, with a blue scarf about wanted to, but he didn't avail himself of sonal presence was necessary to se- her shoulders, looking intently as for cure it. He possessed barely sufficient some expected face. money to pay his passage to England, Kersikes and twisted the double-barreled with a few dollars over, but he im- They knew that a marriage had been shot-gun out of his hands like a flash, mediately made preparations to take broken off, but why they could not the eight o'clock train the next mornand told him to throw up his hands. Calming for New York, where he would village of George Turner since he left, ly as though he were making an assay on embark the day following on the outgoing steamer.

him on his voyage.

Then, for the first time, the shadow came between them. Eva, with her appearance than the first, and close would be a good deal of hilarity on the heart torn and lacerated, doubted his behind him, to my great surprise and main street. He said he was not of a re- fidelity, and all his protestations of vengeful or antagonistic disposition, but love were unavailing. His pleadings were in vain, and at last they parted tenderness on the part of George.

"What we want is some money yer and can't find it. But Joe here sticks sable pall of mourning over the land, but state of affairs, imagined that her with an indefinable longing to go back notice enough so that he could arm him- had intended to call again before the discovered that he had forgotten some rendered.

in pink, and I will know that my earth. temple of love and hope is closed forever. Until we meet again, GEORGE."

my ears cannot be deceived, although that her lover had said. She snatch-

"I only know that I trusted you her for years. and that you deceived me. That is

Catching a glimpse of herself in the "Why, Eva, how wildly you talk. pier-glass opposite, she screamed:

For weeks she lav between life and "I am not jealous. I have seen death, and her slow and most painful about her shoulders, and deeply ab-

trayed no emotion except pain, and robbed the world of beauty and joy. she thought it were a magnetic bat-"That I have been compelled to no happiness. He was wealthy, but

Hopeless at last, George Turner began to make a tour of the Old

supported mother and daughter in The next day she wrote a long letcoinfort. Eva and George were enter to George Turner, explaining her Every one said that the match was a come home once more. This she and her prospective happiness, and office and the fair, cruel hands of

of her former health, but all her During the day previous to the buoyancy of spirit was gone. Her evening when the above recorded con- beauty became the beauty of martyrversation occured at Eva's lower gate, dom. A tender dementia took pos-George Turner had received a letter session of her. Never a passenger from a solictor in London, informing train flew by the well-kept town behim that his maternal uncle had re- tween the rising and setting of the

guess. No word had come to the and he had left no relations behind him, as he had been orphan and He had gone to Eva to cell her the alone. Besides Eva, only her mother of others. news, talk of their future plans, and and Mamie Lewis knew the secret. receive her sweet farewell to cheer Mis. Maynard did not care to make it known. Mamie Lewis dared not. As the years went by, summer and winter alike, Eva's strange acts were

cept Mamie Lewis'; and of the ter-

an enigma to all. There were love

and pity for her in every heart ex-

As the train neared Roseville, he took terest to the party. The committee is left him, and the disagreeable subject was necessary to take with him. He sat a seat on the opposite side of the car composed of the following named gentlefrom the Maynard cottage, and as he man: passed the lawn, rich in the flowers 1 District—W. H. Clopton, St. Louis

you do not believe me, wear the one happy wanderer up and down the Without being seen, he saw the

longing, expectant eyes scanning the faces of the passengers, and, he saw, too, that the love depths of those eyes had not been dimmed by long and faithful watching. Intuitively he knew that there had been some great mistake committed.

flood tide, and ere the the train had ceased to move the weight of a world was lifted from his heart. The village loungers about the station looked curiously at the courtly and sun-browned stranger who stepped upon the platform, and, without a word to anyone, and with scarcely a look about him, turned into the grav-

over the brow of the bill. Eva. with the blue scarf still wound sorbed, was leaning upon a thin, white In the meantime George had reach- hand that rested upon the shoulder of patrimony was £100,000. But he was not hear the brisk, light step behind heart-broken. Eva's cruel answer her. A touch upon the shoulder and

"Eva!"

The darkness of ten years vanished

Etiquette of the Napkin. It has been stated, and very truly too, that the law of the napkin is but vaguely understood. It may be said however, on the start, that custom decree that it is in poor tase to put the napkin in the pocket and carry it

The rule of etiquette is becoming more and more thoroughly established, that the napkin should be left in the house of the hostess, after din-There has been a good deal of dis-

cussion also upon the matter of fold-Eva Maynard was the only child of out upon the lawn, pale and emaci- whether it should be so disposed of ing the napkin after dinner, and committee, however, was not in working ing died in her infancy. The Widow so bright and joyous. When they boat. If, however, it can be folded easily, and without attracting too much attention and prolonging the session for several hours, it should be so arranged and placed beside the plate, where it may be easily found by the hostess, and returned to her greed, and they were to be married unhappy mistake, and imploring him for the occasion. If, however, the as soon as he was admitted to the bar. to write that he forgave her, and to lady of the house is not doing her this arrangement, because those who highly proper one, and predicted a sent in care of her lover's solicitor, ed into a globular wad and fired under the table, to convey the idea of

The use of the finger bowl is also a subject of much importance to the bon ton guest who gorges himself at

the expense of his friends. The custom of drinking out of a finger bowl, though not entirely obsolete, has been limited to the extent that good breeding does not now permit the guest to quaff the water from his finger bowl unless he does so prior to using it as a finger bowl. Thus it will be seen that social cus-

tams are slowly but surely cutting down and circumscribing the rights and privileges of the mases.

Have order, system, regularity, and als

A man of honor respects his word as le

No man can get rich sitting around stores

Help others when you can, but never give when you cannot afford to, simply

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CHRISTIES'S TELEGRAPHING.

is quite a story.

Father declared that I would never

It was Harry Randall who taught

and I should have followed her a

Randall for him to deposit in the

O.D.-School Barrist Church--Services at the it in the pocket of my dress.

could not hear, he said:

And as we two sat there has always and so offers to build and so serve and Long Branch mails arrives at 12 m. Insenders and so offers to build be best to his customers. The want a tender steak don't fail that most reliable meat in Mexico.

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about his habits.

ve've got ter do is ter keep still, an' not a hair of yer pretty head shall be large, brutal-looking man, altogether

senseless as ver mother is up stairs.'

disposed to explain matters.

In another instant I was leaning that-if I might in God's goodness an age-I listened, and my heart sank the programme he would skip the camp,

Instantly I sent back my answer. Two excited words, run altogether: sured me, after a minute's anxious waiting, that Harry had commehend-Fortune had favored me, for I had heard the man creeping up the hall

was hours. Then there was the sound of whispering in the hall. The next moment there appeared in the indignation, was our man Joseph.

be another's. had nearly completed his course. But

of ground just north of the village, blue scarf over her shoulders, and

the one looking angry and disap- every Saturday afternoon, he would get a in the tender moonlight with cold forpointed and the other with a sheepish repeating hoe handle and clean out the mality on the part of Eva and manly upon as a quarrelsome or deadly man at the veranda, where she sat and wept, in it, and we've looked high and low fill the world with funerals and hang a mother, who, ignorant of the true there was to see. Then he was seized

> down and hastily wrote: "DARLING EVA: I had hoped to

Eva had just received the note and read it as she heard the rumble of the cars outward bound from the station. "Mamie Lewis'. You love her, and The foolish jealousy of the night beyou can't deceive me. My eyes and fore was gone, and she believed all He knew that Eva had been faithful I am ashamed to say that my heart ed up one of the two scarfs lying upthrough all the years that he had on a divan, and tripped gracefully out thought her faithless. The ancient "Eva Maynard," began George upon the lawn as the train was movsea of happiness came back to him at

saying? Do you know that you are At one of the windows she saw yourself a wrong at the same time?" pallid, despairing face! It haunted Scarcely knowing what she did, she

"Oh, the pink scarf ! Oh, George, eled carriage-way that led to Maynard me. Mamie Lewis is nothing. She George, I did not mean it!" and fell Cottage, and with a brisk walk turned

> His unexpected fortune brought him tery, and as she turned her head: the story of his undying love, ask fully explained, and their missing let-

Again and yet again George Turner wrote to EvaMaynard with the despair same fate as the first. The fair and

After months and months of con-George Turner was almost penniless. finement Eva was at last able to go the Widow Maynard-her father hav- ated, and no longer the Eva of old,

The village gossips were puzzled.

rible wrong that she had committed both Eva and Mrs. Maynard were in Ten years of aimless wandering and unfathomable grief had furrowed the ping it out dog fashion, but say it firmly smooth brow of George Turner. He had seen all of the Old World that to the quiet village of Roseville, the George Turner slept but little, and fountain of his happiness and his grief alike. For months he fought

except with sorrow for what I have waking, for ten weary and sorrowful 11

If you have a place of business, be found More miles can be made in a day by

-Frank E. Ryan, -E. A Noonan,

> -John O'Day, Springfield. -J. L. Smith, Jefferson City